

Today and Thursday—Fair and moderate; warm.
Sun rises Thursday 5:38. Sets 7:31. Light
chillies to 7:31.
Edmonton: Temperatures: Tuesday—Max-
imum 65 above, Minimum 47 above.
Across Canada Weather — See Page 3

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 203

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940

WEDNESDAY
WINNING CLOSE — Cdn. 75% Bar.
75%.

Single Copy, Five Cents

SAVAGE NAZI RAID BROKEN UP



Stated For Bigger Things

Lord Beaverbrook has won high praise and the lasting gratitude of the Empire for his masterly handling of his job as Minister of Aircraft Production. In his speech last Tuesday Premier Churchill paid special tribute to the organizing genius and drive displayed by Lord Beaverbrook, and which has given Britain "overflowing reserves of every type of aircraft and an ever-mounting stream of production both in quantity and quality." Canada is naturally proud of her native son, who at last seen in a new picture taken a few days ago on the steps of his London home.

Two More Escape From Prison Camp Aid Is Suspected

GUARDING OF PRISONERS TO BE TIGHTENED

Ralston Says Perfection Aimed At In Holding Nazi Internees

R. E. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—A grim-faced minister of defence, Hon. J. I. Ralston, declared that his department would aim at perfection in guarding German prisoners in Canada, despite escape of two more interned men from a northern Ontario camp last night.

As a press conference this morning, Mr. Ralston lifted the veil of secrecy in part from arrangements for guarding prisoners, disclosing that the guard had been tightened up since escape last week of two prisoners.

Latest fugitives are Theodor Steyer and Hans Kinnar, one a German soldier, the other a German mechanic. While 1,400 prisoners watched a football game yesterday, a group of spectators, including a group of German soldiers, were seen to be in the vicinity of the camp.

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If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the New — Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

First 30,000 Trainees Move Into Camp October 9—Ralston

3RD DIVISION CONCENTRATES IN MARITIMES

Defence Minister Says Britain Soon Ready To Take the Offensive

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Canada's 3rd division will be concentrated in the Maritime provinces between Oct. 1 and 15, Defence Minister Ralston announced at a press conference today.

The division will be fully equipped with motor transport, field guns (18 pounders), howitzers, and Lewis or Bren machine guns. An artillery range has been acquired near Tracadie, N.B.

By Dec. 15, the minister said, the 4th division will be fully equipped with motor transport and armed with howitzers and field guns. Although units of the division will be at their various training centres.

In high good humor, the minister began the conference by saying, "Our front line is on the English channel and our drive is to put everything we have there even if it means going short over here."

"The first division is over there and I don't want anybody to think it is simply in training. It is ready to take part in any show that comes along."

"The 1st division has now an allotted and specific task. It has

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

LOST WOMAN'S BONES FOUND AT ATHABASCA

Aged Mrs. William Haley's Remains Located In North Woods

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
ATHABASCA, Aug. 28.—Mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. William Haley, 44, of Fort McMurray, 17 miles southeast of Athabasca, was solved this week with the discovery of the bones of the old lady under a pine tree across the lake about 10 miles from the home of her son, George Haley, which she left on June 11.

She had not been seen since that date. A search by her neighbors, which was greatly restricted because of the wild, thick, bushy nature of the country, had to be given up when all hope of finding her alive was abandoned. On Monday of this week Mrs. Mancher came across the bones while picking blueberries. Police were notified and Tuesday Coroner P. A. Olson and Detective E. K. Wright investigated. The remains were identified as those of his mother by George Haley, who recognized the green sweater and other clothing she had been wearing.

The escape of the two men was the first from this camp. On Monday, Aug. 19, two other Germans escaped from two other internment camps but both were recaptured later last week.

Gunther Lorenz, a naval lieutenant, tunneled his way out of a camp in central northern Ontario at that time and hitchhiked his way to Montreal where he was arrested.

The other man, Manuel Fischer, a merchant seaman, escaped from a civilian camp in northwestern Ontario and managed to get into the United States south of International Falls, Minn., before he was apprehended by U.S. border guards. Negotiations for Fischer's return are under way.

The two who escaped last night are Theodor Steyer, 29, under-armor, and Hans Kinnar, 28, a German soldier. Both prisoners were taken to the camp in a truck.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Alberta Veterans Of Campaign In France Are Home

CALGARY, Aug. 28.—As members of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps of the First Division, they penetrated 30 miles into France before the collapse of that country, Corp. D. H. of Calgary and Pte. Ralph Davis, Inverell, who have been invalided home from England, started today.

Rather than let their trucks fall into the hands of the enemy, when the retreat order came through they drove them at full speed into each other, smashing the radiators flat and towing the frames. Then they mounted the engines with axes. Finally the gasoline was drained, poured over the trucks and set on fire.

Plans Call For 30-Day Training Periods Under Mobilization Act.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—The first 30,000 men called up for 30-day military training under the Mobilization Act, is expected, will move into camp on Oct. 9, Defence Minister Ralston said at a press conference today. By that date they will have been selected and given physical examination.

What are class other than the 21-year class will be called up at that time will depend on the number of men this class will provide. The boards that will control the drafts in each military district will be notified of the number of men required to provide the 30 training centres with 30,000 men.

Plans are also for two training periods of 30 days each before the new year. A space will be allowed after the first classes have completed their training and before the second camps start to give departmental officials and army officers an opportunity to weigh the results of the first training period.

PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION
National war services department will provide transportation for the men from their homes to the training centres.

Plans provide to train 30,000 men each time. The minister said, "Should some of the camps which have been provided to house Canadian Active Service troops later become vacant, then the 30,000 might be increased by using these camps."

Regulations Govern Call Of Single Men

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—The departmental regulations governing the calling up of single men for military training.

A multi-part regulation issued a list of the personnel of 13 boards to be appointed to control the draft, and to be in force in order to prevent impairment of efficiency.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Mrs. Kaply On Witness Stand Against Spouse

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
WASKATANEAU, Aug. 28.—Andrew Kaply was brought up for hearing yesterday before Magistrate McKee charged with the attempted murder of his wife Dora Kaply on August 11.

A crowded court room saw Mrs. Kaply break down several times, giving evidence of how her husband threw her to the floor and told her she would never see him again. She received a fractured rib and some internal injuries as well as a badly bruised arm when she defended her own life.

She had to be helped from the court by her friends and then to the witness chair. Kaply was caught on the home street at Elbert street, where he was seen to be worried over the serious offense he is charged with. The hearing is proceeding.

Seamen Arrive

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Dominion office announced a 10th naval contingent of 1,000 British seamen arrived at a west coast port yesterday.

Aberhart Advocates Economic Relations With Coast Province

VICTORIA, Aug. 28.—Premier William Aberhart of Alberta told a gathering of 200 here last night that he believed the province and British Columbia are particularly correlative to one another both in the economic and political spheres.

"Why should Alberta buy fruit from across the (international) line when the British Columbia orchards are so near and their markets?" he asked. "Why should British Columbia buy beef from other lands when Alberta can supply all he needs so economically and so well?"

Domestic Salvage
LONDON, Aug. 28.—Herbert Morrison, minister of supply Tuesday night reported the amount of domestic salvage collected in England in July was 50 per cent more than in June. The British Broadcasting Company reported. The value of salvage collected last month was more than 1,000,000.

MARKET PROBLEMS

Mr. Aberhart said the people of Alberta fully realize the importance of putting their all behind the war effort but felt that unless some of

AXIS SEEKING TO AVERT WAR IN BALKANS

Hurry Up Four-Power Parley Planned At Vienna

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 28.—Charges that a Hungarian plane bombed an anti-aircraft gun, in Transylvania, and then shot down by Rumanian anti-aircraft guns, were contained in an official communique issued tonight.

RUDEPAST, Hungary, Aug. 28.—The Rome-Berlin axis rushed its diplomatic forces today toward a "hurry up" four-power conference at Vienna to settle the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania and prevent a repetition of Rumanian-Hungarian clashes in the Balkans.

Berlin dispatches said Hitler received Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, at his Bavarian chateau for a luncheon conference preliminary to the four-power talks at Vienna tomorrow, when Ciano, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hungarian and Rumanian foreign ministers will be invited to state their case and hear each other.

At Bucharest, the German ambassador to Rumania, the Italian ambassador to Hungary and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Reich chief of staff, were all here.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

Norway's Crown Princess Lands Safely In U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—After a potentially perilous voyage, the United States army transport America today arrived in New York harbor today with more than 800 Norwegian refugees.

Norwegian Crown Princess Maud and her children, fleeing from Scandinavia, were taken off the American Legion down the bay by motor launch. They landed at the Battery, where arrangements had been made to take them immediately to the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

The Princess held her three-year-old son, Prince Harald, in her lap in the first of her public appearances.

Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harman, U.S. minister to Norway, and a number of other diplomats were on board.

The Royal party planned to see the generalissimo Franklin D. Roosevelt until the Crown Princess can find suitable quarters.

The American Legion was picked up 500 miles at sea by two United States destroyers forming an escort.

Almost all the 800 passengers were Germans. Among them were German and Russian diplomats.

The problems of marketing grain and livestock were solved, the people were physically unable to do all that they desired to do.

"Ontario should understand the problems of the west. That province buys much coal from the United States that could be purchased from Alberta. It is hoped that a closer relationship and a greater exchange of commodities will be established between the two provinces, especially in these days of restricted foreign markets."



Fighting Germans

PRINCE ERNST VON STARHIM-BERG, middle left, in uniform, is seen in a picture taken in London, which is a member of the German Air Force. When Germany annexed Austria, Prince von Starhemberg, who was a member of the Austrian House of Lords, was taken to the French Air Force.

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British Army Press War Expert
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

RUSSIA'S ABSENCE is the most significant factor in tonight's meeting at Vienna of German, Italian and Balkan statesmen, called to try to prevent war breaking out in southeastern Europe.

Stalin has allowed it to become known several times this summer that he considers Russia has major interests to protect in the Balkans. He does not regard with complacency Hitler's and Mussolini's assumption that they are responsible for regimenting the Balkan countries.

The more Germany and Italy should effectively press to force Rumania and Hungary to come to terms, the less will be Stalin's satisfaction with the outcome. There seems to be growing evidence that Russia and Germany are moving closer as their interests clash in the southeastern area. Here is the uncertain element in the situation which would give concern to Germany and Italy.

Several days ago Germany and Italy announced the receipt of a message from the Russian government.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

First Raid On Port Said Is Unsuccessful

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 28.—Alexandria, British naval base and Port Said, at the northern extremity of the Suez Canal, were raided by enemy airplanes early today, but no damage was caused and there was no casualty, a British naval communique announced.

It was the first of a series of attacks on Port Said, which is guarded by the British fleet, in the past few days. The attacks were aimed at the port's communications with the Mediterranean Sea.

The commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean announced an air raid over Alexandria and Port Said took place early this morning. There were no casualties and no damage was caused.

A dispatch direct from Alexandria said that the Egyptian port of Port Said, which is guarded by the British fleet, was hit by a 17-minute air raid which did down three German fighters, planes flew over the city, but dropped no bombs.

Inventor Dies
BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Louis Agassiz, one of the great naturalists of the world, died at his home in Boston at the age of 92.

Agassiz was a Swiss-born naturalist and geologist, and was one of the founders of the modern theory of evolution. He was a member of the British Royal Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Germany Loses 24 Planes In Attack On U.K.

Savage 30-Minute Battle Rages From Middle Kent To Thames—One Town Is Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 28.—It was officially stated tonight that 24 enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed during today's air battles. A general air raid warning was sounded in London tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Six aircraft were shot down this afternoon, the air ministry announced, when two wedge formations, one of 18 and another of 21 planes, flew over the Kentish coast and attempted to penetrate London's ring of defences.

Both formations were broken up. One savage 30-minute battle raged from middle Kent to the Thames. The residential section of a town was bombed.

Although an apartment house was hit, and glass and shell pieces were scattered over the town, only three persons were injured.

Both groups, one coming over the south and a second and larger one over the North Kent coast, thundered in the direction of London, but authoritative sources said both waves were split up by British fighters and turned back.

A second, more serious battle was fought from middle Kent to the Thames Valley, a distance of 30 miles, during the last part of the afternoon. The German planes, preliminary reports said, were flying in a wedge formation.

The first formation of 18 bombers, with fighter escorts, roared over Folkestone on the southeast coast and began dropping bombs inland. Spitfires and Hurricanes, which engaged them were expected to have brought down two of this group and crippled another.

SERIES OF DOGFIIGHTS

Two of 21 German bombers and one of the supporting Messerschmitt fighters were shot down in a series of dogfights in a southeast town. One German bomber was seen to crash into the sea several miles from land and another was seen to be a Spitfire into the sea after following a dogfight while only 50 feet above the water. Two survivors were brought ashore by lifeboats.

3 WOMEN INJURED
Three women were injured by a bomb which fell on a residential building during the Folkestone raid. The women were taken to hospital.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 8

INDEPENDENTS STUDY PROBLEM CROP HARVEST

Problems of financing Alberta's harvesting operations and providing storage space for the product could soon be being discussed at a meeting of the Independent members of the Alberta legislature which opened today in Regina.

The meeting was called by the Independent members of the legislature, who are now in session at the University of Regina. The meeting was called by the Independent members of the legislature, who are now in session at the University of Regina.

Although much of the members of this group are farmers, there was a large number of businessmen and other people present. The meeting opened with a prayer.

A request was made to the provincial government to provide a large hall for the meeting of the Independent group.

The Independent group is a new political party in Alberta, which was formed in 1937. It is a group of farmers and businessmen who are dissatisfied with the existing political parties.

Japanese Reject Foreign Religions Influences There
TOKYO, Aug. 28.—Japanese newspapers today carried a statement rejecting the influence of foreign religions in Japan.

The statement said that the Japanese government was determined to maintain the purity of the Shinto religion, which is the state religion of Japan.

The statement also said that the Japanese government was determined to reject the influence of foreign religions in Japan.

Anzacs Arrive
LONDON, Aug. 28.—The arrival of the Anzac troops from New Zealand to join the army in the Middle East was announced today.

RELIEF ORDER IS DECLARED TOO DRASTIC

Mayor Of Calgary Communicates Opinion To Mackenzie

CALGARY, Aug. 28.—The whole matter of the new provincial relief regulations should be reconsidered with a view to humanizing it, Mayor Davidson, with the approval of Calgary's unemployment relief committee, has informed A. A. Mackenzie, commissioner of public welfare at Edmonton.

The city also asks for clarification of the stand in the face of the provincial government's decision to cut all outdoor relief, including the relief of the unemployed, to a minimum of one shilling a week, and to cut the relief of the unemployed to a minimum of one shilling a week.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED
The mayor said Mr. Mackenzie's letter that the city should not be expected to provide for those people without assistance from the provincial government. On the other hand, due to government regulations, the city is unable to provide for those people without assistance from the provincial government.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 8

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Gleanings From Today's Want Ads
To be in Pages 12 and 13.

RECORDED FOR THE RECORD: Wanted, a good housemaid, \$100.00. (Hawthorn 2-22, Sask. Mac.)

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Five-Layer Defence Protects Heart Of Empire From Germany

BOARD'S WORK IS OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE

N.Y. Paper Says Canada Bridgehead Must Be Defended

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The New York Herald-Tribune said today the Canadian-United States Joint Defence Board is engaged in "one of the most important pieces of work being done today" in holding the bridge over which war may come to the North American continent.

The editorial said: "The fact that the board is engaged in this work is an obvious necessity which would compel the United States to defend Canada whether there had ever been a Monroe doctrine or not, whether the President had or made his Kingston speech in 1938 or not—is so imperative that isolationist sentiment which has existed at an early hour of the war has been hardly criticized the appointment of the joint board."

NO ARGUMENT
"The very fact that Canada is a nation at war is an argument against this action. It is the overwhelming argument for it. This paper has made no secret of its belief that American relations with the British Commonwealth are the first point for present action in defense of the United States. Because we believe Britain to be the last bridgehead of democracy in Europe we have urged the dispatch of the world war destroyer and the landing of every other aid which can help to hold it."

WILL BE HELD
"Because Canada has become the bridge itself over which war may reach this continent, we have urged not simply military conversations but a full treaty of mutual assistance and any other action that will hold the bridge, and seal the world in time that the bridge will be held. That is the work on which the joint board is engaged. It is one of the most important pieces of work being done today."

MYSTERY MAN IS ARRESTED DUKE'S ESTATE

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Scotland Yard officials are questioning a "mystery man" captured at the country estate of the Duke of Kent Sunday night, the Daily Mail reported Tuesday.

It said the man identified himself as John Patrick Curran, a former hotel employee, and said he wanted to see the Duke of Kent.

Fears of a possible terrorist plot against the Duke were aroused in June, 1939, when a New Zealand friend of Curran's told him he had been ordered to assassinate the Duke.

Curran was arrested after he was held by police at his home in London.

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Agriculture Head

President Roosevelt nominated Undersecretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard of Indiana, above, to succeed Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture.

1,400 BRITISH CHILDREN ARE ASSISTED HERE

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Some 1,400 children have been moved from their homes in the United Kingdom to Canada under the "assisted" or government scheme. Resources Minister T. A. Crerar announced Tuesday night.

The minister said the majority of children now in Canada had come in transportation provided by parents or friends and came to homes offered by relatives in Canada. He said that the government's assistance scheme had got underway.

Mr. Crerar spoke over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, introducing R. Keith Jupp, British head of the Canadian advisory committee for overseas children.

"In several thousand Canadian homes there are, he said, British children who have arrived in Canada within the past four months — although the Canadian government has not yet received within the past 30 days. Thousands of additional homes have been offered and are being within a reasonable time to receive children to fill these homes."

Reports received, he said, showed that no children received were of excellent type.

Irish Jury Blames German Bombers For Three Deaths

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—A criminal jury returned a verdict Tuesday that German aircraft dropped bombs that killed three Irish men at Campsie on the southwestern coast of Eire.

Several witnesses testified they saw German machines on the plane on the night of the bombing. Evidence clearly showed that these deaths were caused by German aircraft, Crerar said.

"It does not look any accident," he said. "The bombing of Campsie was a deliberate act."

Mail files interviewed at their home in Campsie, he said, had been killed by the bombing of Campsie was a deliberate act.

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CANADA-U.S. DEFENCE PACT IS LIVE TOPIC

Is Most Discussed Important Public Question In Washington

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Canada-United States defence board agreement is the most discussed public question here today outside congress, but there just doesn't seem to be any argument about its merits. Practically all groups in the capital appreciate the understanding and only speculate as to how far its implications will reach.

Four months ago there might have been a bitter dispute as to the value and need of such a move, observers here say. But the German push through western Europe brought a real awakening in the United States to the totalitarian threat. Thus the agreement with Britain, interpreted here as a logical development which has been under consideration for a considerable time, has been accepted by the government for a considerable time.

CONTINUE TO SERVE
Mr. Howe explained the executive committee formed of department members, and Col. W. C. Woodward of Vancouver, former chairman of the executive committee, and Col. W. A. Hargrave, who have been appointed executive assistants to the minister.

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EXECUTIVE OF SUPPLY DEPT. IS DISSOLVED

Col. W. C. Woodward Appointed Assistant To Minister

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced Sunday the executive committee of the Department of Munitions and Supply has been dissolved and its members have been appointed to important administrative posts within the department.

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Morale Of British People In Most Dangerous Zones Remains At High Level

By EDWIN JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.

Aug. 28.—In spite of days of ceaseless air raids elongated by Sunday night's most sustained offensive since the outbreak of war, the morale of the British people remains unshaken.

That is the impression gained after a personal tour covering several hundred miles through areas which have been special targets in Hitler's latest aerial "war of nerves."

With Maj.-Gen. Victor Odium, general officer commanding the Canadian 2nd division, we have been privileged to visit practically all the so-called "hot spots" which have been bombed, shelled and machine-gunned without let-up within recent weeks. Wherever we went, we were met by a calm and collected people who had accepted the ordeal with calm coolness and resolute determination to carry on.

NO SIGN OF DEVIATION
Within the past 24 hours we have toured more than 200 miles of the southern coastal zone which, according to some reports, has been reduced to a shambles by enemy attacks. Free to move about at will, we motored through Folkestone, Dover, Ramsgate, Margate and other centres where the enemy has been concentrating his hammer blows.

There is no evidence of devastation. A number of houses and shops lay in ruins and some roads were temporarily blocked by craters, but the bulk of the explosives apparently had been dropped harmlessly in fields and gardens.

Taking into consideration the vast number of bombs dropped in the attack on the country, the damage is considered "exceedingly small." Although we passed through five areas of attack, the only one of the areas produced only an orderly movement to shelter. There was no sign of panic and for the

most part clusters of people stood in the streets peering into the sky.

BRILLIANT FIGHTING
At Herne Bay hundreds of people lined the boardwalk to watch the progress of a dogfight being waged high in the air between squadrons of Nazi bombers and British fighters. A motorist suddenly sped to rescue a British pilot who had bailed out after destroying four enemy machines. The crowds gave a roaring cheer as he was brought ashore.

In a field near Dover lay a Messerschmitt whose pilot escaped injury after making a pancake landing. A bent propeller appeared to be the only damage to the machine.

On the way back to camp we trailed more than 200 miles during the time of a six-hour warning but the only result of the bombing we could see were flames which shot up from incendiary bombs dropped on woodlands some miles from the Canadian encampment. Members of a western Ontario Scottish regiment had the fire under control before it made any appreciable headway.

U.S. Senate Kills Move To Postpone Peacetime Draft
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The senate last night rejected a move to postpone the peacetime draft bill of its essential provision last night, rejecting an amendment which would have made conscription operative only in time of war or after a congressional declaration that the nation was in peril of war or of invasion. The roll call vote was 54 to 20.

The proposal was advanced by Senator David Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat.

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DIVIDENDS FOR PLEASURE ARE NOT PERMITTED

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Canadian residents who leave their dividends from American companies in the United States and use them for pleasure travel there are inviting serious trouble, the foreign exchange control board indicated yesterday.

It announced the imposition of a \$100 fine for such an offence on John Jackson of Winnipeg in that city. The charge was illegally trafficking in foreign exchange.

Jackson had an interest in a company in Fort Worth, Texas, but instead of having the dividends continue to be sent to him in Winnipeg, he had them paid to his son attending the University of Minnesota, who used the funds for pleasure travel.

There is at present a restriction on taking funds out of Canada merely for pleasure travel. Funds for educational expenses outside the country are obtainable on a permit from the board.

Canucks Continue To Outpace Rivals
TORONTO, Aug. 28.—Continuing to outpace the United States team, the Canadian team tonight finished transcribing the 431,038 words of H. G. Wells' "The Outline of History" and started the book again in the international typewriting marathon at the Canadian National Exhibition. The American team won the championship here last year. The score after 42 hours showed a net of 411,317 words for the Dominion entries and 379,817 for the visitors.

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"Tak'a peg o' JOHN BEGG!"

A GENUINE SCOTCH

JOHN BEGG

IMPORTED OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

13 oz. 1.70 30 oz. \$3.25
10 oz. \$1.70

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\$128.00

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ROUND TRIP Summer Excursions From EDMONTON to	
LAKE LOUISE	\$12.85
JASPER	\$8.15
WATERLOO	\$11.45
RADLIM	\$10.50
NELSON	\$15.85
BANFF	\$9.55

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Owner and Publisher

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940

Self-Discipline In Democracy

Close to two hundred thousand Canadians have voluntarily taken up arms, either in active service or in the militia, to defend the rights and freedom of this Empire and this country.

These two hundred thousand men have willingly submitted themselves to the most rigid discipline in order to preserve the privilege of choosing for all time the government or governments under which they serve.

It is a discipline, indirectly, of their own ordering. In the long run, they themselves, as citizens, have the appointment of the very officers to whom they owe obedience.

This is a striking example of the self-discipline of Democracy. For Democracy is nothing more than the ability of a people to make laws that are worthy of being obeyed and to possess the self control to obey them.

Nor does this self-discipline stop with the military population. Every citizen, man, woman and child, must be ready to make some voluntary sacrifice for the sake of keeping those sacrifices voluntary.

Canada today has the true spirit of Democracy. It will be well for this country if, after the war, her people can still find some common purpose strong enough to maintain that same splendid self-discipline they are displaying today.

The British Way

News reports tell in a manner so simple as to be unusually impressive how the people of London reacted to a six hour bombing the other night when German raiders roared and screamed above their heads and dropped their horrible whistling bombs.

It was an inferno of noise and a raucous bellow of what the Nazis thought would be terror.

But most of the Londoners just went calmly to bed and enquired nonchalantly next morning how long the raid had lasted. Those who had been caught out late made their way to milk bars and cafes and singing songs; made a real night of it.

Theatre patrons stayed in their seats and demanded that the shows continue, mounting the stages themselves, in many instances, and taking part in the performances.

As one observer put it, it was more like a New Year's Eve party than an air raid.

Now all this plilem and fearlessness may be put down to the fact that Londoners have been a good many night raids and may be getting used to them. But if Londoners are so adaptable to unusual conditions, it is something of a wonder that they refuse to adapt themselves to the idea of domination by Herr Hitler.

It cannot be mere pliability of nature, then, that enabled them to endure with such gallantry what must be one of the most hideous sensations in man's experience.

Canadians are daily taking pride in the behavior of their relatives overseas. The British way seems to be a good way and this country may well admire it.

Has Met His Match

August 15, the deadline set by Adolf Hitler for his conquest of the British Isles, is past, and gone, and Der Fuehrer is no nearer his goal than when he started his much talked of blitzkrieg against Great Britain. The myth of the invincibility of the German war machine has been exploded. With the British Navy still intact and strengthening the enemy with its relentless blockade, and the Royal Air Force meeting attack with attack and blasting the Nazi bombers out of the air, while at the same time peppering his military centres with tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs, even neutral observers who viewed the situation with alarm after the collapse of France, have come round to the belief that Hitler has at last met his match.

With its crushing mechanical superiority, and aided by black treachery, the Nazi war machine had things pretty much its own way in its lightning drive against Poland, Norway, Holland, Denmark, Belgium and France. But now that it is up against the British Navy and the Royal Air Force the much vaunted "super" qualities attributed to the Hitler machine have been shown up in their real light.

There is nothing invincible about Adolf Hitler and his tanks and aircraft. Even in the machines themselves they lack the quality of the product of the British and Canadian workshops, while in the men who man them there is no comparison. Airplane for airplane, ship for ship, gun for gun, and man for man the German is no match for the British fighting forces either in material or personnel. The German soldier and the German airman are just what they were in 1914-1918; not invincible war lords and superior soldiers, but ordinary fighting men who were beaten at their own game then and who can and will be beaten at their own game again.

All this talk about the invincibility of the machine built by Hitler and Goering for the conquest of the world is just the result of carefully distributed propaganda over the last few years. It was the same propaganda that was used twenty-five years ago when the German army's initial successes were seized upon as proof of a final German victory. The world knows what happened on that occasion. And the world will see what will happen now. Ultimately and with deadly finality, the German war machine of 1940 will meet the same fate which befell the German war machine of 1914.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The Portage Liberal mentions the appearance of potato bugs there.

The bridge gangs to work on the C. and E. arrived at Calgary on the 9th. Ties and iron were being laid for the construction crews. Twenty-five miles of the grade is ready for the track-layers. One hundred and fifty miles have to be graded this fall and the track laid to Red Deer. When the track-layers arrive on the scene there will be 1,300 men working on the new railway.

General Middleton gave a correspondent of the Globe an understanding in ordering the execution of Bremer's fare, he acted altogether upon the advice of Haxley Reed, special representative of the Government in the Northwest at the time of the rebellion. The General feels that he has been unfairly treated, and that there will be a reaction of public opinion in his favor.

A meeting was held on Thursday evening in D. Ross hall to discuss the advisability of incorporating the town. J. A. McDougall, chairman, and C. F. Strong, secretary. The question was discussed at length and a committee appointed to communicate with the railway as to the location of the terminus and the property holders, resident and non-resident, regarding incorporation.

Forty Years Ago

London: There is a well authenticated rumor that Russia, Germany and Japan have decided to make war on China. Britain and the United States have been asked to remain neutral. A new free of Beaver rule, but the allied troops have not advanced beyond the wall of the forbidden city. Japanese cavalry caught up to the Empress Dowager party 80 miles from the capital. The Emperor fled himself on the mercy of the captives.

London: Lord Roberts has arrived at Belfast and is making preparations for a forthcoming advance. Sir Charles Warren has arrived in England and is expected to return to the front. The Spanish Republic is now in a state of anarchy. The German fleet has been sighted in the Atlantic. The British fleet has been sighted in the Atlantic. The German fleet has been sighted in the Atlantic. The British fleet has been sighted in the Atlantic.

Thirty Years Ago

Vancouver: The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada was held in Vancouver. The conference was held in Vancouver. The conference was held in Vancouver. The conference was held in Vancouver.

Twenty Years Ago

Montreal: A new show is being given at the Grand Theatre. The show is being given at the Grand Theatre. The show is being given at the Grand Theatre. The show is being given at the Grand Theatre.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: An official valuation has been placed on the value of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The value is being placed on the value of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The value is being placed on the value of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The value is being placed on the value of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWLER

War is a great speed-up of movements and reforms. Canadian people are rightly pleased at last week's linking together of Canadian and United States defense interests. President Roosevelt's assurance of two years ago that his nation could not be invaded, has now become a reality. Canada, now, has a new defense history. It is a history of a new defense history. It is a history of a new defense history. It is a history of a new defense history.

Seems like yesterday—though it was September, 1911—that crowds of young English immigrants, decorated by Canadian politicians hungry for office, were parading the streets of Vancouver on election night proclaiming that they had saved Canada from United States by defeating a proffered trade agreement. They had swindled, wrote Mr. Richard Bedford Bennett's cry, "No truck nor trade with the Yankee." Mr. Bennett, now with one foot on the door step of the House of Lords and secure in the membership of great wealth from Canada, was lucky enough to hold back the hands of the clock during his business lifetime.

While Herbert Hoover has been urging that relief be sent to the ravaged nations of Europe, he has made one stipulation that has relief from Europe. The point seems to have been lost sight of in the cloud of criticism the suggestion has aroused. His stipulation is that, before American relief is sent to any of the occupied countries, Germany must return to that country, the first supplies it took away. That's a condition more impossible of fulfillment than the British requirement that the Nazis leave the country after returning to it in freedom. All of the fine and the foundation of the ravaged nations has been this been used to make explosives. Germany couldn't return them if it wanted to. If it could return the supplies of foodstuffs stolen from the occupied countries, there'd be no need for American relief.

Most people know that Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" while under detention in the Landsberg fortress, after the failure of the Munich putsch in 1923. Now, Gregor Strasser in his new book, "Hitler and I," tells how the book came to be written. Among the Nazis imprisoned with Hitler was the author's brother, August Strasser. Because the Nazis were friendly to the rebel movement, the lot of Hitler and Gregor Strasser was made very comfortable while at Landsberg. They had comfortable apartments, good food and many liberties.

Chief drawback, the prisoners were not to be allowed to leave the fortress. Gregor Strasser was always sympathetic to Hitler—striking poses and uttering heresies. Strasser became bored with this. One day a happy thought came. "Why don't you write the story of your life, Adolf?" he said.

Hitler agreed to the suggestion. He got busy with pen and paper, and Strasser and the rest of them had to read "Mein Kampf." Gregor Strasser, after his book was published, none of the comrades bothered to read it. Years later at a meeting of Nazi leaders, Hitler wanted to know what they thought of the book. "Bare Strasser!" was one of them. "I read 'Mein Kampf'." Gregor Strasser shook his head guiltily. Gregor burst into loud laughter. Reventon said he hadn't the time to read it. Since then it has become the German bible.

Gregor Strasser was one of the principals for the Nazi party leadership who were murdered at Hitler's order along with Ernst Thamer and others in the blood purge of June 1934 after the party got into power. His brother, August Strasser, was also a prominent figure in the party. He was a close friend of Hitler's and was one of the few people who were not executed in the purge.

One of those things that come under the head of "New is not old" is a book told of an ancient paper that got into the hands of Hitler. It was a book that was written by a man who was a close friend of Hitler's. The book was written by a man who was a close friend of Hitler's. The book was written by a man who was a close friend of Hitler's.

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Current Comment

Parks Tourist Travel Gains

An increase of thirteen per cent in tourist travel to national parks in Western Canada is recorded by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which reports that in the four months ended July 31, 1940, a total of 366,440 visitors entered the western parks as against 323,618 persons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Banff National Park had 104,088 visitors as compared with 95,614 in the four months ended July 31, 1939. Attendance at Jasper National Park hit an all-time high with 18,726 visitors entering this park through the Eastern Gateway in addition to about 14,000 cars and approximately 50,000 passengers entering via the new Banff-Jasper highway, opened to traffic June 15. Kootenay National Park was visited by 23,112 tourists as against 19,990, Waterton Lake National Park had 62,648 visitors compared with 57,802, and Yoho National Park played host to 19,735 persons, an increase of almost 68 per cent over last year.

East of the mountain parks, Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan had 10,061 visitors compared with 17,753, while attendance at Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba reached the record figure of 93,158, an increase of 17,709 over April, May, June and July a year ago—Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Trading With Alberta

For many years, gold and wheat have been almost synonymous in western Canada. A farmer who possessed golden wheat had in reality that much gold. "As good as the wheat" became a symbol of national wealth and security.

Today wheat is comparatively not saleable, certainly not in the ordinary meaning of commerce. There is a government guarantee of minimum price, but that extends only to a part of the farmer's crop. The produce liquid portion for his crop has partly disappeared. Instead he is overloaded with a surplus which he can not transform into a new suit of clothes or auto tires or tickets to the movies.

Taking stock of his position, the farmer finds that his foreign markets have been extinguished with no chance of immediate revival. So he looks around for some other method to obtain the gold he has been in the habit of consuming. If foreign export trade is down, can he sell to other provinces in Canada? What are the opportunities of inter-provincial trade?

Thus the Alberta farmer with his wheat turns immediately to British Columbia with its surplus fruit and its lumber and fish. The Alberta needs these for his table—why can he not sell or barter some of his wheat or coarse grain in exchange?

And why not indeed? This also is a very natural question for the fruit people in British Columbia to ask themselves. The answer is partly contained also in the fact that in the Fraser Valley we should be producing six times the number of apples and twice the amount of poultry presently turned out from this area. A land industry of large proportions could be built up here if cheaper grain were readily available.

Premier Abernethy of Alberta is here this week delivering a series of speeches, spreading his social or political gospel and at the same time dealing with some of the fundamental problems of his province. His remarks are reflected in similar problems here in British Columbia. You may have any opinion you wish on his monetary and social propaganda, but we shall do well not to brush aside the matters of fundamental concern which he is talking about—Vancouver Sun.

On This Date

By FRID WILLIAMS

At this time a century ago Bishop Strachan was busy writing for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel the story of his first pastoral tour, the beginning of which was mentioned in this column 10 days ago. He had returned to Toronto on August 23 after travelling 1,000 miles in most primitive conditions. A visit to Belleville on July 17 had been followed by a stay at the Mohawk reservation where he was confirmed and the bishop spoke through an interpreter. At Toronto the church was crowded. Bishop Strachan's first sermon, presented 29 in confirmation. Frederick McLaughlin, Adam Clarke and Mathewson were visited in turn and Bishop Strachan was welcomed at each place. He was away for a whole month and his journey back to the Mohawk reservation gave the bishop the first of his many adventures.

At Kingston, July 22, the morning was the first of Rev. R. D. Cartwright, chaplain to the army. The second day of his journey had gone since Dr. Strachan had first seen it as a father, and he reported that there was need for a second church. Brockville was reached July 24 when Rev. Dr. Strachan preached his first sermon. After visits at Marlborough and Prescott, the bishop's journey was continued. Kingston, Brockville, Marlborough, and then to Cornwall, where he was welcomed by Rev. Dr. Strachan. He was away for a whole month and his journey back to the Mohawk reservation gave the bishop the first of his many adventures.

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Side Glances—By Galbraith



"The judge carries a third watch, in case the first two don't agree with each other."

McCoy Health Service

We often hear people speak of "poisoning the system." From this we might conclude that the body must ever so often be purified by something which its owner does. As a matter of fact, the body at all times, ceaselessly and constantly purifying itself.

Bathwater, for example, takes place through four great channels of elimination: the colon, the kidneys, the skin and the lungs. The colon takes care of getting rid of waste from the digestive tract; the kidneys eliminate non-volatile acids and the lungs free the body of carbon dioxide by the breathing-out process.

In addition to these eliminative pathways, the body has another great system constantly working to purify it—the lymphatic system. If you could see the picture of the lymph channels all over the body, you would see that these are as important to all of the blood channels made up of the great network of arteries, capillaries, and veins. It is the lymph which comes into direct contact with the tissue cells, carrying away from the cells the waste products formed by all living tissue.

The body must be compared to a fire which is perpetually burning. The system must continue to purify itself of these wastes, and part of this cleansing process is done by the flow of lymph as it works its way through the great lymphatic system.

In health, waste products are promptly removed, in disease, it is a struggle to find that waste elimination to elimination has taken place. Because of this, the elimination is not as rapid as in health.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

This is the third of my series of articles dealing with the game of bridge. The first two dealt with the game of bridge. The first two dealt with the game of bridge.

At a party given in defense, does not make a good dinner, it is only "I have a high card in the suit." The common-sense is proper to use a high card in the suit. In a situation where there is a high card in the suit, it is proper to use a high card in the suit.

When opened the pack of cards, which was allowed to rest. South won the trick and led the king and the third suit. South led a small card and East was to lead his long suit.

On the club suit, South naturally developed a long suit. South led the king and the third suit. South led a small card and East was to lead his long suit.

West should have realized that he had no reason to command a heart lead. He could not use his long suit.

Sunshine Shafts

A wonderful shaft is now being drilled in the heart of the earth. The shaft is being drilled in the heart of the earth. The shaft is being drilled in the heart of the earth. The shaft is being drilled in the heart of the earth.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—The Toronto stock market gave an advance in early trading today and the index gained about 100 points. Volume of about 18,000 shares was handled. The market was buoyant and the price of shares was higher than it had been for some time. The market was buoyant and the price of shares was higher than it had been for some time. The market was buoyant and the price of shares was higher than it had been for some time.

By James Richardson & Sons
August 28, 1940

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcan.	44	45	44	44
Bank of Montreal	21	21	21	21
Bank of Toronto	21	21	21	21
Canadian Pacific	12	12	12	12
Canadian National	12	12	12	12
Empire Steel	12	12	12	12
General Motors	12	12	12	12
Imperial Oil	12	12	12	12
International Harvester	12	12	12	12
John Hancock	12	12	12	12
Manitowick	12	12	12	12
Norfolk	12	12	12	12
Ontario Steel	12	12	12	12
Quebec Steel	12	12	12	12
St. Lawrence	12	12	12	12
Union Pacific	12	12	12	12
Western Union	12	12	12	12

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons
August 28, 1940

WHEAT—Open High Low Close

Sept. 28 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

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Little Orphan Annie

Doubting Billy

—By Gray



The Gumps

Double Trouble

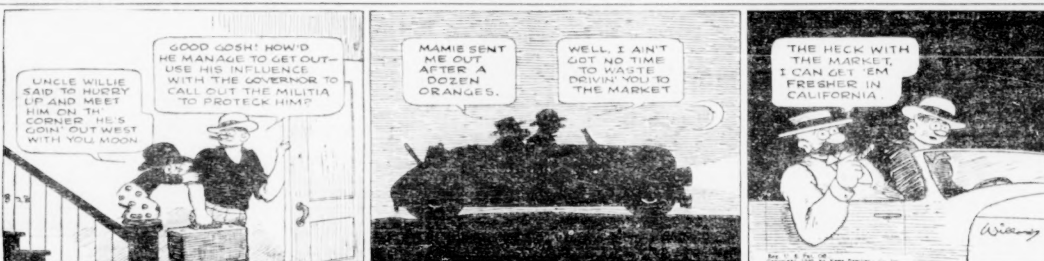
—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Willie's Getting Fresh

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

She's Good to Her Mother

—By King



Dick Tracy

Blackout

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

A Lesson Boomerangs

—By Martin



Alley Oop

The Power of the Magic Belt

—By Hamlin



LOVE ON THE LINE

By Paul Friggins



Sonny Sayings



Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Animal Crackers



10 THOUSAND DOLLAR PROFIT FOR 1940 FAIR

Continued from Page Nine

The 1940 fair was held from August 1st to 10th, and the profit was \$10,000. This was a record for the fair, which was held for the first time in 1940. The profit was made from the sale of tickets, and the fair was a great success.

190,000,000 Is Possible Yield Alberta Harvest

Regina, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Alberta's 1940 crop of wheat is estimated to be 190,000,000 bushels, according to a report from the provincial government.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE UNDERWEIGHT REPORT REVEALS

WINGS



NORTH

PHOTO JACK MANNING, MONTREAL, QUE. (AP)—A young boy, 10 years old, is seen in the cockpit of a biplane, preparing for flight. The plane is on a grassy field, and the boy is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants.

RETAIL GROUP IS ORGANIZED IN PROVINCE

VALUE OF ASSETS

The retail group in the province has been organized into a new association. The association will represent the interests of retail merchants and will work to improve the conditions of the retail trade. The association will also work to improve the conditions of the retail trade.

TICKET SALE

Mr. Abbott told directors that this year several men were selling tickets outside the afternoon gates at 25 cents a ticket, while the regular gate charge was 50 cents. Despite the fact that the tickets were being sold at a lower price, the gate receipts were not as high as expected.

SLACKENING IN LABOR DEMAND OWING TO RAIN

The labor demand in the province has slackened due to the heavy rain. The rain has caused a delay in the construction of new buildings, and this has led to a decrease in the demand for labor. The labor market is expected to remain slack for some time.

Casselman Asks Co-operation On Wheat Problems

Mr. Casselman has asked the government for co-operation in dealing with the wheat problems. He has pointed out that the government has a responsibility to ensure that the wheat growers are able to sell their wheat at a fair price. He has asked the government to take steps to improve the conditions of the wheat market.

Fifty Persons Are Registered At Post Office

Fifty persons have been registered at the post office in the province. This is a record for the post office, and it shows that the post office is a popular place for people to go. The post office has a long history, and it has always been a place where people can find help and support.

War Savings Sales At \$231,074 Here Committee Reports

The war savings sales in the province have reached a total of \$231,074. This is a significant amount, and it shows that the people of the province are supporting the war effort. The committee reports that the sales have been successful, and it hopes that more people will join in the war savings campaign.

Draft Board Will Work In Court House

The draft board in the province will be working out of the court house. This is a change from the previous arrangement, and it is expected that the draft board will be able to serve the community better. The draft board will be responsible for recruiting and training young men for the armed forces.

Check Bounce

A check has bounced in the province. This is a common occurrence, and it is a reminder that people should be careful when writing checks. The check was for a large amount, and it was returned to the bank because it was not cashed.

BIG AMERICAN CROWD FAVORS AID TO ALLIES

A large crowd of Americans gathered in the province to show their support for the allies. The crowd was made up of people of all ages and backgrounds, and they all agreed that the allies were fighting for a just cause. The crowd was a testament to the American people's support for the allies.

U.S. Supporters Of Conscription Win Battle In Senate

Supporters of conscription in the United States have won a battle in the Senate. The supporters argued that conscription was necessary to ensure that the United States had enough men to fight in the war. The Senate has agreed to support the conscription bill, and this is a victory for the supporters.

South Irrigation Projects Studied By Commission

A commission has been set up to study irrigation projects in the south of the province. The commission will look at the feasibility of various irrigation projects, and it will make recommendations to the government. The commission's work is expected to take several months.

Hairy Hill Man Hangs Himself

A man with a hairy face has hanged himself in the province. The man was found hanging from a tree, and his body was discovered by a passerby. The police are investigating the case, and they are trying to determine the man's identity and the reasons for his suicide.

Safecrackers Are Unsuccessful In Vegreville "Job"

A group of safecrackers attempted to break into a safe in Vegreville, but they were unsuccessful. The safecrackers were caught by the police, and they are now in custody. The police are investigating the case, and they are trying to determine the motives of the safecrackers.

Visitor From U.S. Passes In C.I.U.

A visitor from the United States has passed away in the C.I.U. (Canadian International Union). The visitor was a well-known figure in the community, and his death is a great loss. The C.I.U. is holding a service for the visitor, and it is inviting everyone to attend.

Stooks Are Fired As Lightning Hits

Stooks of grain were fired as lightning struck in the province. The lightning caused a fire, and the stooks were destroyed. The fire was a disaster, and it caused a loss of grain. The farmers are trying to recover from the loss, and they are hoping that the insurance company will pay for the damage.

Many Late Comers

Many people came late to the event in the province. This was a disappointment for the organizers, and it was a reminder that people should be on time. The organizers are hoping that next time, more people will come on time.

Mail Service

The mail service in the province is running smoothly. The mail is being delivered on time, and the people are happy. The mail service is an important part of the community, and it is a reminder that the postal workers are doing a great job.

News Pictures By Bulletin Cameramen



Where The Fledgling Learns His First Lesson



"Lame Duck" Aces



King Inspects Indian Troops Stationed In England



Alaska's Protest In U.S. Of C.I.U. Protesters



Wounded Canuck Soldiers Recuperate

Brenda In Canada

Beatty Coming

Beatty is coming to the province. This is a great news for the people of the province, and it is a reminder that Beatty is a well-known figure in the community. The people are looking forward to seeing Beatty, and they are hoping that he will stay in the province for some time.



Safety Slogan: "Triple your care when you double your speed."

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JEWELLERS
Jack's Jewelry
10% Discount
NEED AND PAINTED SIGNS
PICTURE FRAMES
PRINTING
REPAIRS
RUBBER STAMPS
SILVER AND GOLD
SILVER AND GOLD
SILVER AND GOLD

Professional (30)
DISORDER DOMESTIC DISPLES
OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
For Sale—
For Sale, Misc. (31)
Wanted, Misc. (32)

For Sale, Misc. (31)
Electric Refrigerator
\$75
J. A. WERNER
Hastings St. 121
HAYWARD
CONCRETE WORK
HOUSE MOVERS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
CONTRACTORS
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
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Baby Chicks (44A)
Livestock (45)
Rooms, Housekeep'g (55)
Hay, Grain, Feed (46)
Swaps—
Swaps (48)

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Poultry Supplies (44)
Baby Chicks (44A)
Livestock (45)
Rooms, Housekeep'g (55)
Hay, Grain, Feed (46)
Swaps—
Swaps (48)

Talking About
RESULTS....

Use Bulletin Want Ads

Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



"All This And Heaven Too"

VERY OLD-FASHIONED HANDMADE VIA EATON'S
BACK TO SCHOOL
 CHILDREN'S WAISTE
